FREE FORUM

Free Forum today will fea-re students' feelings about e honor code. Faculty mem-rs as well as members of e student body are encour-ied to voice opinions. Any-e wishing to express ideas ay have five minutes to eak.

Free Forum will be in the est patio of the Wilkinson enter at noon.

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DEVOTIONAL

Elder Spencer W. Kimball, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the BYU Devotional today.

The assembly will be at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

ndian Week Features ztec Choreography

By Jacque Campbell
Universe Staff Writer

an Week today will feature Bread contest on the Wilkin-enter West Patio and Elder er W. Kimball of the Council ie Twelve Apostlcs of the h of Jesus Christ of Latter-Saints as the Devotional er.

Devotional Assembly will eature the winner of the In-Speech contest and the intro-n of the Indian Week Queen.

AZTEC DANCERS

lnesday will feature a group dancers from the Aztec Tribe notitlan, Mexico City, Mexico. Aztec dancers have performed all over the world dances taught in their family for generations. They will perform at 12:45 p.m. on the Wilkinson Center West Patio.

The Aztec nation lived at Tenotitlan which was located where the city of Mexico stands today. Tenotitlan is said to be the most beautiful city ever built on this continent. Descriptions given by the first Spanish invaders viewed the city as a city built on islands with beautiful temples, flowers, and plazas. . . a fairyland of beauty and spectacle.

The Aztecs were in control of many of the most powerful tribes in Central America at the time the first white men came. The Aztecs were the rulers, the warriors of the land we now call Mexico. It is estimated that they ruled seventeen million Indians at the time Cortez landed on the east coast of Mexico.

FIRST VISIT

This is the first time a group from this ancient tribe has visited the state of Utah. They do however, participate in other Indian observances in the United States.

Also featured on Wednesday is an Indian Fashion Show in the Wilkinson Center Step Down Lounge at 12:10.

INSTITUTE CHORUS

Thursday, the Sherman Institute Indian Chorus from Riverside, California will perform in the Wilkinson Center Step Down Lounge at 12:10 p.m. and at 8:15 an original Indian Production "A Dawn in the Forest will be presented in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. The production will also be presented Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

lood Drive Continues

blood drive, sponsored by AFROTC and Angel Flight conjunction with the Red s, will take place today ugh Thursday from 10 a.m. p.m. in the Wilkinson Cen-Games Area.

rls must be at least 18 and at least 21 or have permis-from their parents in order donate. Donors must also h at least 110 lbs.

ch person who donates d will be entitled to a free should he need it in the re due to illness or injury.

al is 800 pints. Awards will iven to wards, organizations housing units.

Three Aztec Indians demonstrate Aztec dances. The Aztecs were the rulers of what is now Mexico when the Spaniards arrived under Cortez. Only an estimated 75 members of the original Aztec Tribe maintain their cultural heritage and call themselves Aztecs. This is the first time a group representing the ancient tribe has visited Utah.

AWS To Honor Mrs. Peterson

This year's Outstanding Womanhood Award will be presented to Esther Peterson by the Associated Women Students of BYU. The event will be Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the upstairs ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Mrs. Peterson has had a varied career. She was appointed Assistant Secretary of Labor for Labor Standards in August 1961 by President John K. Kennedy In this position, Mrs. Peterson has responsibility for most of the labor standards activities of the U.S. Department of Labor.

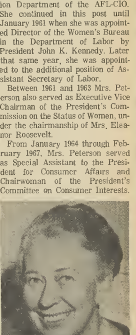
A native of Utah, Mrs. Peterson attended public schools in Provo and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from BYU. She also holds a Master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mrs. Peterson has been awarded honorary degrees by Smith, Bryant, Monteclair, Hood and Mercyhurst Colleges and by the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

In 1957 she became legislative representative of the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO. She continued in this post until January 1961 when she was appointed Director of the Women's Bureau in the Department of Labor by President John K. Kennedy. Later that same year, she was appointed to the additional position of Assistant Secretary of Labor.

Between 1961 and 1963 Mrs. Peterson also served as Executive Vice Chairman of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

From January 1964 through February 1967, Mrs. Peterson served as Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs and Chairwoman of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests.



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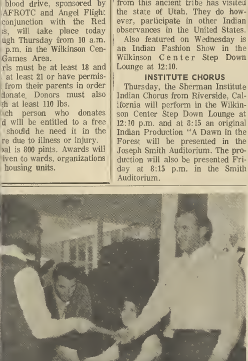

dividuals, clubs, wards, housing units and independent ms can sign up today through Friday for Y-Day competitive ents at the booth near the Wilkinson Center Step-down unge.

Sign-Up Booth For Y Day In Wilkinson Center

A special booth for signing up for Y Day intramural activities and other competitive events will be open today through Friday in the Step-down Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

Carnival booths will be available with games for a penny each, run by clubs and organizations south of the stadium from 11:30 to 5 p.m. Clubs who haven't arranged to operate a booth can register at the Wilkinson Center booth.

Competitive stadium events from 12:30 to 2 p.m. will be open to the entire student body and are corecreational. They include an egg toss with two-man teams, a poly wog race in which teams transport live poly wogs between buckets, a tire roll, an obstacle course along one side of the stadium, a chariot race, a broom toss, a rolling pin toss and a three-legged race.

Intramural sport events, also corecreational, are open to wards, clubs, housing units and independents, and will be held on the Helaman Halls playing fields at 2 p.m They include volleyball, badminton, horseshoes, football, chess and checkers. cageball, an obstacle course and a tug-of-war. Table tennis, a foul shooting contest and water basketball will take place in the Richards Bldg. Trophies will be given for first, second and third place teams.

Registration for the motorcycle and sports car gymkhana will be

See Sign-up Page 6

Daily Universe

New Column . . .

Musikal Notes On Government

by Roy Musick

The newly elected officers are faced with the annual problem of staffing.

While many students will believe the "glory-pie" is being distributed only among friends and campaign managers, the perplexed leaders are seeking any and everyone who would like to participate and work.

Committee chairmen, executive assistants, business managers, etc., will be chosen from among previously hard working individuals, who have proven themselves this past academic year, hard working campaign managers, and proven and tried friends. In addition, however, all students on campus are being urged to make their way to the fourth floor and fill out an application for any desirable sounding position.

Eventually over two thousand committee members and activity helpers will be needed to execute the hundreds of activities offered in a school year.

WARNING GIVEN

ASBYU President Paul Gilbert warned officers in the first executive council meeting "to avoid inbreeding and featherbedding". Gibert pointed out several programs failed last year, because friends, seeking merely the honor of a title, refused to work. Consequently, he arranged to have a list of available offices appear in last Friday's **Daily Universe.**

Wise staffing will be the key to success in government next year, and success will probably be defined around at least three major problems.

The first is the miserable state of the social activities on this so-called "marriage oriented" campus. How Sandy Kross managed to neglect this aspect of his office and why he so quickly deserted the social office after elections (or was it before?) are questions remaining to be explained. Incoming [illegible]vin Grant has the nearly dead weekend dances to revive and he has talked about creating a place where people can meet people. For example, the idea of offering pizza in the games area is under consideration.

A few years back students mingled freely in the student snack bar in the Smith building. Stag dances flourished on week ends and during the week. Where do students meet students now, other than in the units?

INFORMATION PLEASE

A second problem is informing the student body what is going on and when. Last year "The Week Ahead" was an aid in this direction; but student leaders were unable to feed the **Daily Universe** correct information far enough in advance to maintain the article's existence.

The year's calendar of events turned into a guessing game with faithful activity goers asking whether or not the event would really take place on the date scheduled. Embarrassingly, too often the main information desk did not know.

Finally, a third problem is the headache of ticket distribution. Hundreds of nasty notes were directed toward the Athletic Board, who more than a few times managed to show quivering opinions by changing policy more than once on a single day.

TICKET HEAD

The man to head the ticket distribution at athletic events will be VP of Athletics, Bob Fitch. At the leadership conference in Brighton last Saturday, Fitch showed himself to possess an exuberant, rich and jocular personality. One hates to see such a tender predicament like 6 a.m. lines tormenting an extremely likeable leader.

Are members of the student body willing to help? Step up to the fourth floor, please.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NO JUSTICE

Yes, even in the midst of inflation I wish to comment on prices. How we, the un-Keynesian deplore the ruination of the friendly merchant in giant trusts and combinations of big business!

We form humor on the gobbling up of small industries by the great corporations (see the current New Yorker) — and yet here, yes in Provo, a dastardly conspiracy has been operating openly and to our detriment.

I speak of the theaters in the area, and of their price-fixing, seemingly, attitude. No wonder we the students stuffed the Provo pockets last year (remember the article in the Universe)! My complaint and criticism is this:

With minimum wages raised, by law, among interstate business, the price of certain commodities has consequently spiraled (raising an interesting economic theory). However, has the cost of running a projector, mainly electric power, increased?

Certainly not.

Have great and lavish pains gone into the remodeling of the facilities available in Provo? With one case in mind, the question is humorous. Have the salaries of personnel been substantially beefed? And having in mind that the same shows are featured in other areas, yes even here in Utah, for a more modest price of entry, dare I ask, do the films cost that much more?

With a new theater being completed in Provo, one asks, will they be a part of this devious web of pecuniary intrigue? Students! What can be done to halt this grievous attack upon our meager funds? As for myself, I boycott the theaters from time to time; mainly because it takes awhile to save up enough money to go.

Is there no way to let the managers know how upset we are (or should be) over their prices? Is there no justice?

Name Withheld

RED CROSS

Dear Editor:

It seems that for every attempt by those who would do something to help their fellowmen there are those who would ridicule their efforts. This generally is done through ignorance, not fact.

After reading the letter to the Editor by Ex-Sgt. Fernstedt ridiculing the soap drive held by a well-meaning group on Campus last week for distribution to the South Vietnamese, I feel the facts should be given the student body.

Contrary to what Mr. Fernstedt stated in his letter, the charitable organizations concerned did investigate the need for this project. When the Campus group contacted our office and solicited our help in this project we told them that only after we had determined a need in South Vietnam for the items concerned would we give them an answer. We then contacted the National office of American Red Cross and determined that there was a need, and we were further told that the soap would be shipped from San Francisco by the American Red Cross, and would be distributed by them in cooperation with the South Vietnamese Red Cross. At no time will the Vietnam government be involved in this project. This soap will be distributed primarily to orphanages and hospitals along with any other areas where the need exists; and according to our information this need does extend to many of our troups in that area.

This drive was approved by the BYU administration and by President Wilkinson because they took the time to get the facts. It is unfortunate that those who dissented did not do the same.

In all fairness to the young men who carried out this project and the many students who contributed, we feel it only fair that they be told the facts and be assured that their efforts were for a worthy cause. We would like to assure Mr. Fernstedt that the American Red Cross does investigate all projects carried out, including the millions of dollars spent locally in disasters and other programs, as well as worldwide help to the needy.

Sincerely,

Dallis A. Christensen
Manager
Utah County Chapter
American Red Cross

Off The ☆☆ ☆☆ Clipboard

by——— ——— Doug Wixom

Men seem to have a preoccupation with living life reverse order. It was the noted playwrite Oscar Wilde w suggested that man ought to treat the serious things life trivially and the trivial things of life seriously.

In fact, an excellent hypothesis is that this is exac what most men do when they find themselves in an envir ment where conflicts of interests cannot be avoided, a yet the capacity to define the underlying resentment is hazy to be verbalized.

Men joke about the things dearest to them and discu seriously, or rather in earnest, the insignificant events daily living.

This is especially true at BYU where, on the surfa in what is supposed to be a "fun loving" satire to pass t conversation of the day, in actuality masks a deeper reali

BYU will, in all probability, never be the seedbed open conflict between past traditions of Mormon cultu and the influx of liberalism progressively coming into own in the world.

However, with the passage of time, the cleavage ward conservative and liberals ways among those who co sider themselves good Mormons becomes more striking.

Mormons, themselves, as have all cultures engaged the growing pains of tradition, feel forces pulling at the with compulsion, but forces which they do not understar

The changes transpiring in Mormonism, particular BYU, are seldom discussed freely in conversation, one. cause very seldom does anyone know, consciously, that a transformation is taking place.

Secondly, those forces are so complex as to make d ficult concise definitions of the fundamental conflicts i volved, and thirdly, when the fundamental issues are scru inized to the point of becoming a hypothesis, duty towe mightily in the minds of the faithful and open speculati is dutifully kept at minimum.

All in all, the majority of students do not understa the forces that govern their unverbalized resentments, a the few intelligent students, and part of the faculty who have some insight in the forces at work, are not makin public utterances.

It may be gleaned from careful analysis of both th quantity of jokes or satirical comments made, as well the specific content of the remarks themselves, that seething unrest exists, but there can be no doubt of som wide-spread preoccupied disatisfaction.

That disatisfaction is seldom defined, as these ofte heard quotes express, but satire allows resentment its e pression.

"Only middle of the roaders are allowed on this can pus."

"The Universe would never allow you to print it."

"Don't you know that all that counts in life are charac ter qualities."

"Something like that takes place—here—at Brigha Young University (said sarcastically)."

BYU students do not joke in jest, but rather they jes at their own resentment. That resentment is legitimat but when hard pressed, they cannot define it.

In fact when outsiders make these same kind of satir cal jokes, we Mormon's immediately rush to BYU's defens because while we cannot define the real issues at stake, w none the less sense the reality behind these seemingly casua jokes intended only to be funny.

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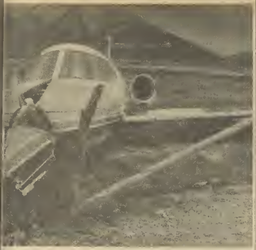

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panish Fork, Utah: The landing gear on this twin-engine, ine-place Lear jet collapsed when it reached the end of the unway at the Spanish Fork-Springville airport and the plane lowed 100 feet into a ditch.

et Plows Into Field, YU Student On Board

By Dave Hoover

x persons, including a BYU lent, miraculously escaped ser- injury late Sunday night when privately chartered Lear jet pped in at the wrong airport anish Fork) and overshot the way.

DECEPTIVE RUNWAY

ilot Terrence Godwin claimed t he had intended to land at the vo airport which has a 7,000 runway. Godwin descended ough a thin overcast on a radio- ni heading to the Provo airport l, being unfamiliar with the ter- n, apparently mistook the Span- Fork rotating beacon for the at Provo.

Godwin flew toward the beacon, aware that he was approaching 3,000 foot runway at Spanish rk, and touched down on the way with the secure feeling t there was more than enough halt to accomodate the 4,000 t landing roll required to stop aircraft.

FOUR PASSENGERS

he plane skidded 100 feet into a d embankment. The damage to the $700,000 biz jet was estimated at $150,000.

Also on board the plane were the co-pilot, Mr. and Mrs. James Minor and a friend of the family. The BYU student was Susan Ann Minor of Hemet, Calif.

Minor chartered the plane to fly to California and was stopping at Provo to return Susan to the BYU campus when the accident occurred.

The plane was owned by Executive Jet Aviation Co. of Columbus, Ohio.

News At A Glance

Soviet Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov was killed Monday when his descending spaceship crash-landed after becoming entangled in its parachute cords. Komarov, 40, who had survived an earlier space flight, was the first known Soviet victim of the space race. The government announced plans for a Red Square heroes' funeral.

VIETNAM—U.S. jets Monday escalated the air war by hitting two North Vietnamese Mig jet fighter bases for the first time. A spokesman described the raids with fragmentation bombs as "limited strikes." The steady escalation of the air war over North Vietnam was reported causing new strains among Red China's already divided leadership.

BONN—President Johnson held an unexpected 80-minute talk on disarmament and other political issues with West German Chancellor Kiesinger Monday as free world leaders gathered in Bonn to pay final homage to Konrad Adenauer. Tens of thousands of Germans waited in line for hours to walk past Adenauer's bier.

ATHENS—First crack in unified front of Greek military regime seen with "retirement" of five members of Supreme Military Council.

CAPE KENNEDY—Death of Soviet Cosmonaut may eliminate any edge in moon race Russia picked up from Apollo tragedy.

WASHINGTON—U.S. space officials call for closer U.S. Russian cooperation to help prevent deaths of astronauts. America's astronauts call death of Soviet Cosmonaut a terrible tragedy.

WASHINGTON — Congress has warned rail negotiators it might have to order distasteful solution to block nationwide strike.

NEW YORK—Gen. Westmoreland says U.S. fighting men are "dismayed" by unpatriotic acts of war protestors; sees bitter struggle ahead in Vietnam.

NAPLES, Fla.—Coppolino murder trial enters fourth week with state trying to establish that Coppolino faked heart disease and killed wife to marry rich widow.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has refused for the second time to consider Cassius Clay's appeal to block induction.

MOSCOW: This is a recent photo of veteran cosmonaut Col. Vladimir Komarov who was killed Monday after orbiting the earth in the Soviet Union's latest spacecraft at a speed of 18,641 MPH. UPI-Cablephoto

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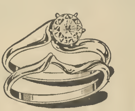
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SPORTS

Booters Edge USU 3-2 On Slick Field

The soccermen from BYU made a successful weekend foray into Cache County in Northern Utah where they edged a tough Utah State University soccer team, 3-2.

A snowshower a few minutes before the game made the prospects of a slick field a sure thing. Both teams found it difficult to keep their feet.

The Aggies had the Cougars under pressure during the first half which saw a USU free kick deflected by the BYU defense into the Cougar goal. The first half ended with Utah State one point up.

The second half opened up with a strong revival by the BYU booters. A good pass from Ralph Worfert to Bill Forrest went hard by the Aggie goalie into the USU net.

Utah State retaliated with a quick goal and took the lead back, but Riestad, the BYU halfback, surprised the Aggie goalie with a 25-yd. drive and the Cougars were never again behind.

A tremendous team effort by the Brigham booters paid off as the Aggies squad weakened under pressure. With only a few minutes to go Ed Worfert cleared a path for Forrest to slip a "banana shot" into the Utah State goal.

Kurt Jensen, the fine BYU goalkeeper, was credited with several outstanding saves in defense of the Cougar net.

Y Cowboys Take Third In Bozeman

By Dennis Read
Assistant Sports Editor

Brigham Young University's hard-luck rodeo team lost out in a three-way race over the weekend at the Montana State Intercollegiate Rodeo and wound up third in the team standings. Ricks College and the hosting MSU Bobcats shared the number one spot.

The final results showed the co-victors only eight points ahead of the Cougar wranglers. Ricks and MSU each posted 205 points, while BYU tallied 197.

Utah State's ranch hands claimed fourth position.

ONE MAN GANG

Burt Randall, BYU's outstanding cowboy from Ashfork, Ariz., was a one man team at the Bozeman roundup, placing second in the ribbon roping and third in the bulldogging. This was the first time Randall had competed in the dogging event.

Elray Hendricks, never one to come away empty-handed, won a third place in the bareback riding to add to the Cougars' point total.

The rest of the Cougar riders fared worse getting only hurt pride for their efforts. Jerry Meyers, Grant Fox and Jack Nalder, who provided the team's main strength last season, either got bucked off or didn't place.

This weekend the BYU team will attempt to break into the victory column when it competes in two rodeos—one at Pocatello sponsored by Idaho State University and the other at Ricks College.

Ruggers Host Wash. State

The state of Utah's first intercollegiate rugby match plus the inaugural of the Cougar Cup will highlight the Saturday meeting of BYU and Washington State in rugby on Haws Field at 2 p.m.

The BYU Cougar ruggers, fresh from a 40-11 triumph over San Mateo here, will try to duplicate the 6-3 win they squeezed out over Washington State last spring in Pullman.

Washington State's mascot is also the Cougar, so the two squads will battle over a Cougar Cup, which will be retained each year by the winning rugby rival.

CLOSE CONTEST

The clash should be a close one as the visiting Cougars bring a very impressive season record to Provo. They finished second in the recent Oregon Rugby Union Football Tournament and have beaten several top-ranked teams on the West Coast.

BYU's rugby club now has a 4-3 record overall. However all three losses came on the road and the club really jelled in its last victory over San Mateo.

Y rugby coach John Seager will probably reverse the strategy he used in the San Mateo game. In that affair, BYU played a "forwards" game in order to contain the lightning speed of the San Mateo backs.

The Washington State backs all outweigh the local backs, but BYU's backs should have the edge in speed, so they will probably play a "backs" game with plenty of outside running.

COACH AUSSIE STAR

The coach of the Washington State club is a former member of the Australian National team, and so should be plotting a careful game plan on the Provo Cougars.

The game is free and the public is invited to the contest. It also climax BYU Rugby W which will feature several r films shown nightly and a re tion Saturday night for the vis Washington team.

"We hope this Cougar Cup alry will become as big as Wagon Wheel between USU BYU in football," said Bob M nard, the team's business ma er.

"The cup can be retired if team wins it three years in a r he added, "after which a new will be presented."

Should the Cougars be "up" much as they were for the Mateo contest, the home field vantage should make them sl favorites in the big clash.

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Keglers Capture IBC Title

Dave Hoover

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the pace for BYU's coed their successful bid for conference title was team oy Peterson with an 805 her team members were Gibson, Karen Jensen, hnson and Linda Eaton. U women edged out 2nd ah State by a healthy 304 pins. They also fin- season with a respectable average.

rapping coed team posted game of 883 and the high 4060 total pins.

Bown, Games Manager, d "It's taken two years a championship team in division."

dded, "We had a total of ts who tried out for the eam last year. We hope that figure next year. lege will join our confer- t fall."

Joy Peterson, captain of BYU's victorious coed team, accepts team trophy Saturday at the awards banquet following final match of the series.

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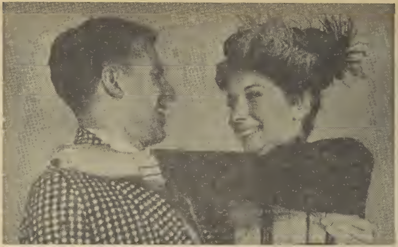

Marcello (Clayne Robison) and Musetta (Kathleen Stringam) rehearse for the opera, La Boheme, to be presented May 1 and 3-6. Tickets are now on sale in the Harris Fine Arts Center Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. University activity cards will be honored for free tickets. Prices are $2, $2.50 & $3.

Around The Campus

WESTERN WEEK

Applications for dance hall girls, financial chairman, rodeo, decoration, parade and dance personnel for Western Week (May 1 to 6) are available at the front desk, fourth floor Wilkinson Center.

HONOR COUNCIL

Applications for next year's Honor Council are available in 422 Wilkinson Center. Openings are also available during the summer semester. The revised Honor Code of 1965-66 abolished the punitive and counseling functions of the council. It now functions as a source center for dissemination of information about the Honor System.

Girls who cannot attend the meeting may check at the AWS office, 432 Wilkinson Center, for further information.

HISTORY FILMS

"The Twisted Cross," a history of Germany under Hitler, and "The Decision to drop the A-Bomb," will be shown in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. from 3:10 to 5 p.m. today.

CHEM SOCIETY

Dr. Jerald Bradshaw of the Chemistry Dept. will speak at 5 p.m. today in 230 Eyring Science Center. His topic will be "The Chemistry of the Excited State: Some Practical Applications."

FROSH PINS

Freshmen class pins, lapel pins, tie clasps, necklaces or charms are selling for $2 each at a table by the Wilkinson Center information desk.

DEL NAM

Returned missionaries from North Argentina will sponsor their annual "asado" Saturday at John Paxman's cabin in Cottonwood Canyon. Tickets must be purchased by Wednesday. For information contact Glen Willardson.

Power Line Injures Pair

Two persons were injured Sunday afternoon when a 7200-volt power line struck them as they were hiking in Provo Canyon, Orem police said.

A BYU student, James E. Ford, 23, from Torrance, Calif., was burned on the right side of his body and is reported in fair condition at the McDonald Health Center.

Ariel Bybee, 24, from Salt Lake City and a former BYU student, is in fair condition at Utah Valley Hospital with burns on her left arm and leg.

Sign-Up

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one hour before the events, which begin at 2 p.m. The motorcycle contest will be held in the Helaman Halls field and the sports car event in the west parking lot west of the stadium.

The games area of the Wilkinson Center will be open all afternoon, and the Richards Bldg. pools will be available for recreational swimming.

Open activities on the beach and in the water at Utah Lake at 2 and 3 p.m. include kayak and tubing races, log rolling and kayak jousting, boomerang rides, cageball, volleyball, horseshoes, a tug of war, kayak rides and boat and water ski rides. Dancing to the music of the Sweetbriars will also be available until 5 p.m.

Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 290 JKB.

Angel Flight, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 11 JKB

BYU Judo Club, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling Rm. SFH

BYU Rugby Club, Tues., 4:30 p.m., Haws Field. Practice

CAA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 260 ESC. Blazer Day

Corps de Ballet, Wed., 4:30 p.m., 283 RB.

Dileas Chalean, Wed., 6 p.m., 25 JKB. Officers meet 5:30 p.m.

Hospitality Committee, Thurs., 7 p.m., 373 ELWC

IK's Wed., 5:15 p.m., 86 JKB

Junior Songfest, Tues., 9 p.m., 168 E. 500 N.

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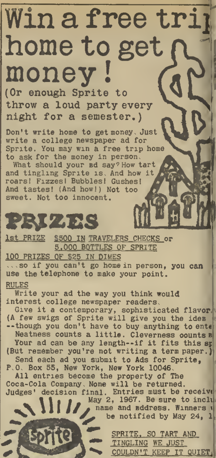

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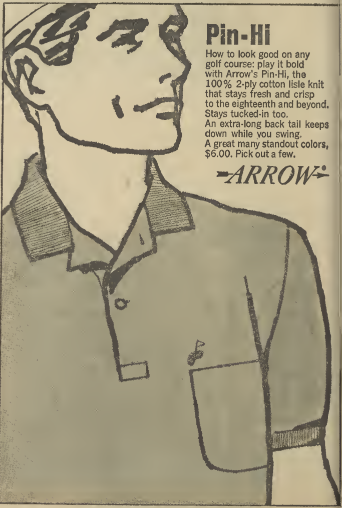

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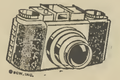

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Two of these films are now in production and should be released early this fall. They are "Walk In Their Shoes" which deals with parent-child communications, and "Mirror, Mirror" dealing with improving one's image of himself.

These films are intended for schools, religious organizations, and civic groups.

The Audio-Visual Aid Dept. has recently received a request from Reverend J. Murray of the University of Notre Dame for the catalog of religious-instructional films and wishes to rent the film "How Do I Love Thee?"

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